New York city
BY MR. SYAMS AND HIS ASSOCIATES

THE NEXT LEADER.

More About the Next House-The Speak

erable Question.

"Who is to be the leader on the Re-

"Now that Frye and Conger have gone to the Sen

ate, who do you think will probably supply their places as leading Republican debaters on the floor?"

JEROME J. HINDS.

ernment.

One Jerome J. Hinds was formerly

nail contractor under the Post-Office Department

ment was a loser to the extent of some \$50,000. Hinds not being supposed to be seized and pos-sessed of either that or any other known sum of

oney, or of goods, chattels, or valuables of eithe

that or any known amount, no proceedings to re-cover the \$50,000 lost by the United States through

his failure to execute his work as a mail

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

THE President and Cabinet will arrive in the

REPRINENTATIVE WEST of New York is stopping

the Arlington Hotel.

Ex-Senaron Howe's friends may that he will unloubledly go into President Artbur's Cabinet.

Alburgu, who succeeds Euruside in the Senate
s the youngest member. He was born in 1841.

THE Government receipts yesterday were: In-ternal revenue, \$455,836.45; customs, \$478,837.55.

An insidious paragraph against Mint Director furchard appeared in an alleged evening paper

last night.

CONGESSMEN JAY A. HUBBELL, of Michigan, and Joseph A. Scranton, of Scranton, Pa., are registered at the Riggs.

CONGESSMEN J. P. Briggs and J. G. Hall of New Hampshire and G. W. Webber of Michigan are registered at the National.

CAPTAIN J. W. REISS, an active South Carolina Republican, has been appointed to a position in the Railway Mail Service in that State.

GENERAL PERSON'S resignation of the governor-

GENERAL PREMONT'S resignation of the governor-thip of Arizona Territory has been received and accepted. His successor has not yet been selected

SENATORS Camden of West Virginia, Platt of Connecticut, and McPhersonof New Jersey have sturned from Yorktown and are at the Arlington.

THE Treasury Department yesterday purchased 150,000 onnees of fine silver for delivery at the Philadelphia, San Francisco, and New Orleans Iris known that President Arthur is considering among others the name of United States Pressurer Ginfilm in connection with the Treasury portfolio.

against him.

SECRETARY WINDOM was busily engaged yester-day and the day before in overhanding his papers at the Treasuryt Departmen, preparatory to vacating the office.

tractor were taken. When the manufacturing evidence in the s

MILITARY AND MUSIC.

THE BIG REVIEW AT YORKTOWN,

The Tramp, Tramp, Tramp of the Blue and th Grey on the Gron- Where Co-wallis Lost the Day-Tim . resident .. Party Return Home.

Special to THE REPURLICAN.
YORKTOWN, Oct. 20.—To-day has been devoted to military and naval features. The former was very imposing and the latter presented no feature outside of what is mayal at a naval review. The only question raised about to-day's events was whether the prize for marching should go to the Thirteenth Brooklyn or to the New Jer-sey troops. It is believed the latter will take the prize. Governor Cornell, of New York, dired the President and State Governor and Control of New York, President and State Governors, and General Han-sock dined the army and many officers this after-soon. After that the naval review occurred. It was interesting but without incident. The Presi-dent and party and a number of Scuators left here for home to-night. Many of the military organi-mations left for home this afternoon. W.

YORKTOWN, VA., Oct. 20 .- The military review was successfully carried out, and all the organizations marched well. The orte was a cir-cuit of the Temple farm and about four miles in length, over broad fields, with nothing to obstruct bengir, over broad lecias, with nothing to obstruct the march. One hour and twenty minutes was, consumed in passing a given point. When the bead of the procession reached the grand stand General Rancock and staff rode at the head, but they then fell out of line, and, with President Ar-thur and his Cabinet and the foreign guests and, wither disrularies, reviewed the troops from the ether dignitaries, reviewed the troops from the grand stand. General Hancock stated to the President that there were 9,500 men in line. President that there were 9,500 men in line. The volunteers were from New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampahire, Virginias, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Michigan, and Connecticut. The impression seems to be that the competition for marching lies between the Thirteenth Brooklyn and the New Jersey troops, as stated to your correspondent by General Asplawall. The President was enthusiastic over the magnificence of the display. The only colored troops in line were two companies from Richmond, composing a part of the First Virginia Regiment. They were loudly cheered by the spectators from the North.

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THE WEATHER WAS CHARMING,
and the sprinkling of the parade-ground prevented
the dust from being as blinding as on previous
days. An immense crowd linest the ground over
which the troops passed, but the sontinels along
the line of march kept them back and preserved
perfect order. On the grand stand, to which persons were only admitted by ticket from General
Hancock's quarters, were the President of the
United States and members of his Cobinet. Senators, Congressmen, Governors of States, General
Shorman and staff, the French and German delegations, and a large number of other distinguished
persons, as well as many ladies. Promptly at ten
o'clock the review began and the columns passed
the grand stand.

THE MAICHING OF THE TROOPS

generally was very fine, and excited great interest among military men and elicited loud cheers from the multitude. General Hancock and General Fitz-Hugh Lee were both loudly cheered wherever they appeared as a tribute to the bine and the gray, and a recognition of the fact that both are now marehing under the same flag of a common country. The State troops vied with each other in drill and discipline, and the friends of each claim the pain for some crack corps. The regulars excited general admiration. The camps present a very animated appearance, and the frequent guard-mountings, drills, dress-parades, salutes, calls, courtesies between the different commands, serenades, speeches, social visits, &c., occupy a great deal of time and excite great interest.

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THE HAW RECRUITS

are having their first taste of soldier life, and the veterans are amusing themselves at their expense in the ways which would only occur to an old soldier. The two pieces of artillery enjuried at the siege of Yorktown, and presented by Washington to the Chatham Artillery, of Savannah, are here in the battery of that famous old organization, and excite the greatest interest. As illustrative of the discipline of some of the voluntees it may be remembered that one of their sentineis refused to let Secretaries Lincoln and Hunt and Postmaster-General James enter the grand stand without the usual pass required of every comer. The commander of the armies, the ruler of the navy, and the director of the mails of the Nation had to be subject to orders of "the officer of the day." There have been fully ten thousand troops present during these exercises.

In the afternoon General Hancock gave a reception on board the St. John's. Among the guests were President Arthur, David Davis, President of the Sauate; the French and German visitors, Rear-Admiral Wyman, officers of the army and navy, milliary members of the Congressional Committee, and the Bovernors and officers of States. A VERY LARGE CROWD

the inval review, which had been changed from to-morrow, as originally announced, to four o'clock this afternoon. At the appointed hour the sails of the naval vessels were dropped and then furled again, the yards manned, and twenty-one guns fired from each of the seven men-of-war lying in the harbor as a sainte to the President's party, who passed each of them in a steam yacht. On the return of the party the yards were again manned and another sainte of twenty-one guns was fired, the Frenchmen manning their yards and joining in the callie. The scene from the binff was one of the most picture-que of the whole occasion. The large barges and steamboats were crowded with people, the naval vessels covered with bunting, and the yachts, tugs, sail and row boats with streamers. The music from the bands and the firing of the salutes all combined to make a scene long to be remembered. General Flizhugh Lee, and afterward

GENERAL HANCOCK, PASSED the crowd while waiting for the review, and were both heartily cheered. Indeed, wherever these two soldiers, who were friends in ante-bellum times and are better friends now, have appeared they have had from the crowd an enthusiastic greeting. The President's party, the Congressional Committee, and indeed all of the dintinguished visitors have left this evening, and only the army and navy are lingering. Many of the State troops have gone, and the test leave to-morrow, and so the great pageant dissolves and the Yorktown Centennial comes to a close, the committees having wisely determined to cut off so-morrow from the programme.

The crowds that poured into the hotels last night were composed of tired, dusty, and seedy-looking individuals, who returned from the Yorktown celebration sick and disgusted. The expressions that fell from their lips as they registered and waited for assignment to rooms were anything but compilmentary to the locality of the famous surrender or the arrangements for the celebration. One gentleman with a duster on his arm and a valise covered with dust remarked that it was "a centennial of mud." Another, when asked about the accommodations for meals, said that if "Cornwalls was compelled to eat the grub that was set before me no wonder he surrendered." Still another said it was no wonder that the troops were all the time kicking up a row, since not only the troops, but visitors also, had to sleep on the ground under a stray blade of grass, and the season of the time with the second in the horizons were all the time kicking up a row, since not only the troops, but visitors also, had to sleep on the ground under a stray blade of grass, and the second in the horizons which have been the finest of the kind ever witnessed by them. Yorktown itself, it seems, met with hittle favor. One gentlement said: "You can make all the Yorktown you want by taking a chip of wood, a blade of grass, ask feet of mid, and a centennarian." Universal complaints were heard against the exorbiant pieces demanded for shelter and food, which in many transces were so high as to amount almost to rothery. Fakirs, sharpers, and gamblers of all classes and descriptions abounded and were ready at every opportunity to pounce upon the unwary. The police were powerless and the theves had full sway, in some instances boddy attacking and rothing men in broad daylight in the most frequented portlons of the camp. From all seconds it would appear that the life of the visitor at Yorktown is not a happy one. last night were composed of tired, dusty, and seedy-looking individuals, who returned from

Attempted Lynching, San Francisco, Oct. 20.—A dispatch from Bakersfield says: "Deputy Sheriff Mitchell, who was shot by a mob hast night, met the crowd as they approached the lail. Nearly all of them were intoxicated. Bloots were at once exchanged and Deputy Sheriff Mindied was limitantly killed. He shot one of his assulants. The crowd then dis-persed without accompilating their object of lynching flervert."

The Michigan Relief Committee. New York, Oct. 20 .- The Michigan re-Hef committee appointed some days ago by Mayor Owne, and organized by electing George N. Saun-ders chairman of the general committee, William Dowd treasurer, and Perry Belmont secretary.

Another Indian Outbreak. San Francisco, Oct. 20.—A dispatch from

Prescott, Ariz., says: "Reports have been seceived bere of an Indian outbreak in Northern Arizona, but they lack confirmation."

CAMERON AT STAFFORD.

Daniel Declines to Divide Time-The Conlition Ticket All Right.

incelal to THE REPUBLICAN, STAFFORD COURT-HOUSE, VA., Oct. 19 .-At our last September court Colonel Cameron, the Readjuster candidate for Governor, was at this place by appointment to speak, with no Funder speaker to oppose him. But owing to the death of the President he declined to speak. After offering suitable resolutions on the death of the President, which were unanimously adopted, and giving notice that he would be back here to-day, the 19th of October, the meeting adjourned. Since his appointment for this date the Funder committee announced that Major Daniel, the Funder candidate for Governor, would speak here on the same day. for Governor, would speak here on the same day. It will be remembered by some that Cameron and

Daniel had

AN ALTERNATE ARRANGEMENT
for discussions. At their lest meeting Daniel had
the conclusion. By their agreement it was Cameron's day at this place to-day, the 19th. This
morning Baniel arrived, accompanied by Colonel
O'Ferrell, of Rockingham County. There was no
Readjuster speaker here but Cameron, who at once
notified Daniel that he would be glad to have suggestious from him for a joint discussion. Cameron
found out that the Funders intended to put both
of their speakers up for a division of time, notwithstanding lie fact that it was his own meeting, he
offered them the following liberal terms, which
they declined:
Daniel to speak one hour.
Cameron its speak one hour and a quarter.
Colonel O'Farrell one hour and a quarter.
Cameron three-quarters or an hour.
Daniel to conclude in fifteen minutes. To this
Daniel sent the following repty:
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Daniel sent the following reply:

OLONEL W. E. CAMERON:

MY DALA SIM: After considering the terms of discussion which you are willing to accord to Colonel
O Ferrell and myself, and your declination of those
which we proposed, and after a frank conference
with you, I regret to say that we cannot accept them,
and they are accordingly respectfully declined. The
circumstances and points of difference between us
have been fully related in conversation, and it is useless to repeat them here. Very respectfully.

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STAFFORD COURT-HOUSE, VA.

Major J. W. DANTEL:

The Transport of the determination at which you have arrived, but can see no reason to alter the terms already offered. Yours respectfully,

After the matter had been positively settled that the Funders would not accept the terms for joint discussion, Colonel Cameron opened sipon them in a most telling speech. His arguments were plain and forcible, the very thing our people want to hear. Old Stafford is all right for the coalition ticket.

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Melping Conlition in Virginia. Some of the Departments have commenced to raise funds for the Coalitionists in Virginia. Many of the fiercest Radicals are interested in carrying the Old Dominion for the Readjuster ticket. One of them said yesterday: "Mahone and Riddleberger deserve to succeed. When men simud up for a free bailot and a fair count, as they do, the Republicans ought to stand by them. Be-sides that, there is a dash of genuine gallantry in a man that will fight two duels in a day and ad-dress a meeting at night."

Boasting Bourbons. Yesterday there were several Virginia Sourbons in the city, who were boasting that they intended to divide the colored vote in that State at the coming election. They say they have the money to pay the poll-tax of the delinquent col-ored voters, and they intend to pay the taxes and then vote them. How is this for Bourbonism?

FLOODS IN THE WEST.

Another Mighty Rush of Waters, Causing

Great Damage. QUINCY, ILL., Oct. 20 .- A dispatch to the Whig from New Canton and Rockport announces a disastrous break in the Sny levees, two miles above Scott's Landing. The water is pouring through the crevasse in torrents, and a vast area of highly-cultivated laud is being rapidly inundated. Runners were sent out to warn the people of the disaster, and the farmers are using superhuman efforts to save their stock and their household efefforts to save their stock and their household effects. The disaster occurring at this time is much greater than ever before, as a very large area of winter wheat has been sowed. The corn and other crops have been secured and the bottoms are full of cattle, horses, and other live stock. Both levees are expected to break if the rise continues twenty-four hours longer. The water is several inches higher than at the spring rise. At lannibal the water is seroes the railroad track and up to the corn and other crops have been secured and the bottoms are full of cattle, horses, and other live stock. Both leves of are expected to break if the rise continues twenty four hours longer. The water is several inches higher than at the spring rise. At Hannibal the water is across the railroad track and up to the door of the National Hotel. The Keokuk and St. Louis Railroad track is under water from Keokuk to Hannibal and St. Louis will have to be abandoned to morrow. North of Quincy several farms are overflowed by the backwater from Quincy, and the rails at several inches of the Catago, Oct. 20.—A special from Quincy, and the rails at several points below the minibal and St. Louis will have to be abandoned to morrow. North of Quincy several farms are overflowed by the backwater from Quincy, and the rails at several points below the firmers are gathering their corn in skiffs.

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badly. A construction train was sent out with rock and one thousand bags of sand to stop the water from enting the road away. The St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern is under water for several miles, and the Louislana branch of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy is also much troubled by the flood. In the city work in the large factories along the river is suspended. Hundreds of cattle are wandering about on the Missouri bottoms, and as they take the railroad track to keep out of the water they greatly impede the trains. The water is still rising steadily, and the highest point is expected to night or to-morrow. A dispatch to the Inter-Occan from Oklikosh, Wis, says:

"THE EVER HAS RISER EXERNEL INCHES "THE RIVER HAS RISEN SEVERAL INCHES

"THE RIVER HAS RISEN SEVERAL INCHES since yesterday, and portions of the city are flooded to an extent hitherto unknown. During the night from forty to sixty acres of floating bog from the upper lakes and low lands came down sgainst the upper bridge sand formed a dam in the river, which overflowed on both sides, causing much damage. Tugs are at work cleaning out the bogdam and getting a channel to prevent the bridges from being carried away. At Moline, Ill., the water is within fifteen inches of the high water mark of June of last year, and is still rising. Many shops have suspended business. Three thousand tons of hayare afloat near that point. All trains on the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul roads have been abandoned since yesterday.

Another American Victory.

London, Oct. 20.—The Sundown Park

London, Oct. 20 .- The Sundown Park Club autumn meeting opened to-day. The race for the Cambridgeshire trial plate, distance one mile and a quarter, came off, and was won by Lorillard's gthree-year-old b. c. Passaic. Mr. F. Hardinge's two-year-old b. f. Kate Reilly came in second and Mr. C. Hibbert's five-year-old ch. h. Mar finished third. Six ran. The betting just before the race was 6 to 7 on Passaic and 7 to 1 against Mar. Passaic drew news at the distance pole and won by two lengths before Kate Reilly, a nead separating her from Mar.

A Murderer's Testimony. HARRISBURG, PA., Oct. 20.—Henry Rumberger, who was convicted of murder in the first degree last night, testified this afternoon in the trial of Frank Rumberger, his alleged accomplice in the crime. His testimony was corroborative of that adduced by the prosecution on his ewn trial, but he swore that Frank fired the fatal shot. Up on the conclusion of his testimony the Commonwealth rested its case.

It Is Appreciated. London, Oct. 21.-The Standard this morning, in referring to the compliment paid to the British flog at Yorktown, says: "Though to the British log at Toratown, says: Inough no such testimony of good will had been requisite after the address of President Arthur on assu. Ing office, yet it will not be the less appreciated. It is enhanced by the graceful terms in which the order decreeing the compliment is worded.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 20.-The "boom a confederate bonds is daily increasing in proportions. There is a continued active demand-here for these extinct obligations. As an instance of this fact the banking-house of Thomas Branch & Co. to-day and yesterday bought \$1,000,000 of them and are still buying. Other dealers report a lively business in the same bonds.

Trickett Challenges Hantan. Sr. Louis, Oct. 20.—Trickett, the Australian carsman, has sent a formal challenge to Hanlan to row a three-mile race on the Creve Cours Lake, near here, for \$1,000 a side and the champlenship of the world, on or about the end of November next.

Advices from Lima to the 28th of September state that the Garcia-Calderon government of Peru bas ceased to exist.

The Republicae Francaise, commenting on the Yorktown centennary, says: "Frenchmen are doubly bound to geed it because they have a share of the glory of that victory of liberty.

The London Daily Nees announces that the original sum of \$50,000 given by the late George Peabody in 1862, as a fund for building ledging-houses for the poor in London, now amounts to \$720,000.

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There was a heavy gale at Queenstown through-out the night. It is reported that a large ship, name unknown, sunk outside. Roche's Foint, and that the crew were lost. A schooner has been wrecked off Dundee and six lives lost. There was a beavy gale at Queenstown throughout they lack confirmation."

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ERIN'S ENTREATIES

FOR HOME RULE AND LIBERTY

the British Government Issues a Proch Against the Land League-More Arrests in Dudita and Elsewhere-Indigustion Beetings in America,

DUBLIN, Oct. 20.—The proclamation against the Lend League, issued to-day, warms all persons that the Irish National Land League, or by what other name it might be called, is an unlawful and eriminal association, and that all inectings to carry out or promote its designs or purposes are unlawful and oriminal, and will be prevented and discovered by force. The preclamation warms the unlawfol and criminal, and will be prevented and dispersed by force. The proclamstion warns the Queen's subjects connected with the League to disconnect themselves from it, and to abstain from giving any further countenance to it. All the powers and resources at the government's command, the proclamation says, will be employed to protect the Queen's subjects in the free exercise of their lawful callings and occupations; to inforce the fulfillment of all lawful obligations, and to save the process of law and the execution of the Queen's writs from hindrance or obstruction. It calls upon all loyal subjects to uphold and maintain the authority of the law and the supremacy of the Queen in Ireland, DUBLIN IS QUIET THIS EVENING.

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The Irish Parliamentary party held a meeting in
London to-day to arrange the details of the Hyde
Park meeting on Sunday. The party denounced
the British government, and pledged Irishmen in
England to carry out the Land League plans with
increased vigor. Mr. Arthur O'Conner has left
Holyhead for London. It is stated that nothing
has been decided upon regarding the moving of
the officers of the League. Many farmers in the
Counties of Westmeath and Roscommon have
lodged claims for the readjustment of their rents.
London, Oct. 20.—Archbishop Croke, in his letter protesting against the manifesto of the Land
League, says:

I have read the manifesto with the utmost pain, indeed with absolute dismay. Against the committal
of the people of Ireland, even under still more exciting circumstances to such doctrine, I enter a solemn
protest. I have been a steadfast and uncompromising supporter of the public policy of the League, bebeving it constitutional and calculated to effect great
mational results, but I have always unequivocally
stated that I stand out for hir rents as the safe foolbold of agriculturists on the soil. The absolute repudiation of rent would meet with no sympathy from
me. There is no more reason now for abandoning the
original platform of the League than there was when
Mr. Davitt was sent to Portland and Mr. Dillon was
first imprisoned. Its original policy was righteous and
tested by experience. The results weided clergy and
laymen in one loving brotherhood. I believe the
new policy can lead to nothing but disintegration and
defeat.

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will be transferred to Boulayne. Françe, when it

It is now stated that the business of the League will be transferred to Boulegne, France, when it is no longer possible to conduct it in Dublin. THE NEWS AT THE LAND LEAGUES. LONDON, Oct. 21.—The city of Derry and the town of Drogholds have been processimed. When the news reached the Land League's Dublin office of the government's proclamation a hurried council was held. The books and documents were secured and letters from the country were destroyed. Many books and papers were carted to a place of salety. The lights were extinguished and the doors were locked. The executive officers decamped, fearing arrest, leaving only a stock of note-paper and envelopes. A largely attended conference of tenant farmers held in the town hall in Hallymoney, County Antrim, passed resolutions recording their gratitude to Mr. Gladstone and the Liberals for their services in connection with trish land legislation. The conference regarded the land set as just and practical, and recommend farmers to give it a fair trial. Michael Hagan, a farmer, of Clare, and Daniel Kennedy and James Daily, of Anacostic, have been arrested.

IRISH INDIGNATION MEETING IN CHICAGO.

Daly, of Anacosts, have been arrested.

RISH INDIGNATION MERTING IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—About four thousand persons attended the Irish indignation meeting at McCormick Hall last night, and many were unable to obtain admission. Judge McAllister, of the Criminal Court, presided, and speeches were made by William J. Hines, Rev. Dr. Thomas, Fostmaster Frank Palmer, Congressman Davis, Judge Moran, and others. A telegram was received from Scratter of Logan expressing the warmest sympathy with Mr. Parneil, and declaring his imprisonment anoutrage on free discussion. The resolutions adopted piedge the Irishmen of Chicago to support the Land League and cell on the Irish farmers to obey the edicts of Messrs, Parneil and Dillon.

AN AFFEAL TO THE LAND LEAGUR.

BOSTON, Qct. 20.—Patrick A. Collins, president of

To the Freeman's Journal, Dublin!
The Land League in America expecta the people of related to follow the advice of the Irish executive an meet the crisis heroically. You must sacrifice an suffer in the present to win in the end. Upon the fire eviction a special fund will be raised to help your wafer justice.

ON THE PIMLICO TRACK. Five Good Races Yesterday-A Jockey Badly Injured.

mile, won by Parole; Bounce second, Governor Hampton third. Time, 1:44. French pools paid Second race-The Vestal stakes, mile-and-ahalf, won by Brambaletta; Spark second Aelia third. French pools paid \$40. Third race—One-and-a-half miles, was won by

PINLICO, MD., Oct. 20.-First race, one

Parole: Monitor second. Time, 2384. French pools paid \$19.55. Fourth race—Mile heats. First heat won by reculand, Pilgrimage second, Bridecake third lime, 145. Greenland won the second heat ynchpin second and Pilgrimage third. French

Fourth race—Mile Deats. First neat won by Greenland, Pilgrimage second, Bridecake third. Time, 1;45. Greenland won the second heat, Lynchpin second and Pilgrimage third. French pools, paid \$7.

The fifth and last race was a haudicap steeple-chase over the regular course, about two and a half miles, purse \$500 for the first horse, \$100 for the second, and \$80 for the third. The starters were Kate Long, Judge Murray, Ingomar, Frank Short, Ike Bonham, Wooster, King Dutchman, Corestes, and Bashi-Bazouk. In the pools Ike Bonham sold for \$100 to \$35 for W. C. Daly's entry (Ingomar and Frank Short), \$50 for King Dutchman, and \$40 for the field. In the pools the odds were 5 to 4 against Ike Bonham, to 1 against Kate Long, \$10 for the field. In the pools the odds were 5 to 4 against Wooster, Bashi-Bazouk, and Corestes. The start was good, Kate Long feeding off, with King Dutchman second, Ike Bonham third, and the others wall, when the run was made for the cast field. Enasting the track Ike Bonham went down, but soon recovered, though many of the others were thrown into confusion. The stone wall was passed and all returned to the centre field, and passed safely over the two earth walls and water. Going into the south field nearly all the horses went wrong, Frank Short their nearly all the horses went wrong, Frank Short their nearly all the horses went wrong distance behind. At the second jump after returning to the centre field, and passed and all returned to the centre field, and passed in Jump after returning to the centre field frank Short fiell, but his jockey (Walker) did not sustain serious injury, At the next jump King Dutchman went down, but his jockey escaped. But fiew of the horses were left in the race, but Ingomar heart walls and second water and made for the last jump ke Ronham fiell and rolled over on his jockey beldrick, badly injuring him. He was so badiy hut that he was borne to the stable in a fainting condition, and he is supposed to have sastaline ruternal injuries. Ingomar then took the lead and was

Paris, Oct. 20,-The Yorktown, Centenary was celebrated in several quarters in this city. The tricolor and the Stars and Stripes floated from many buildings. The French press is enthusiastic over the event.

The resignation of Veterinary Surgeon Martin Jordan, Tenih Cevairy, has been accepted, to take effect November 20, 1881. So much of paragraph 1, special orders, No. 228, October 8, 1881, as relates to First Licutemant George M. Love, Sixteenth Infantry, is revoked. The alleged evening newspacer is in error in The alleged evening newspaper is in error in stating yesterday that Rear-Admiral C. R. P. Redgers, U. S. N., will be seventy years old November 11. He will then be sixty-two years of age, which is the age at which retirement is compulsory.

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Lieutenant C. S. Sperry to the Naval Academy.
Paymaster H. T. Wright, after being relieved from the Lancaster on his arrival on the European station, is authorized to delay his return home for three monties. The orders of Paymaster Arthur Burtlas to the Lackawanna have been revoked, and he is placed on sick leave. Assistant Surgeoms E. H. Marseller, Richard Ashbridge, J. C. Byrnes, and S. H. Griffith have passed satisfactors examinations, and have been recommended.

THE MUTUAL UNION. DUPED WITH DICE.

A Telegraphie Company With Washing ten Enterprise Backing It. A BOLD CONFIDENCE OPERATION. Upon mingling freely among our busi-Upon mingling freely among our business men yesterday a REFURLICAN representative found that, quite naturally, the quarrel which has apparently commenced between the two telegraph companies in New York becomes especially interesting to citizens of Washington. The Mutual Union Telegraph Company, which has suddenly grown into large proportions, was conceived in the minds of some of our prominent citizens, of whom John O. Evans, eng., was the leading spirit, if indeed he was not the originator of the idea. The origanization was soon afterward put into tangible, legal form by Mr. Frans and his associates, under the laws of New York. Auxiliary, organizations were incorporated in other States and recently in Oansda. The principal office was established in New York city

How a Virginia Parmer Was Fleeced Out of \$400 Near the Baltimore and Ohio Depet-The Detectives Say They Can Get "Part" of It Back.

confidence game ever perpetrated in this city has ust been exposed, and although the detectives were promptly apprised of the facts they have were promptly apprired of the facts they have failed either to recover the money or effect the arrest of the operators. The story as re-lated to a representative of THE REPUB-LICAN last evening is substantially as by ME. EVANS AND HIS ASSOCIATES less than a year ago, A considerable amount of the stock is owned by dur own clitzens, some of whom had no idea when they became interested in the company that their shares would amount to much for two or three years to come. By some of them apprehension was foit that the Western Union would, after the manner of its former exploits, grush out the new concern whenever the latter should show signs of presperity. The president of the new company is John O. Evans; General J. M. Corne, vice-president; the secretary, follows: Wednesday morning a neatly-dressed man, evidently from the country, accompanied by his wife and three children, were sitting in the waiting-room of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad depot, in readiness to take the 10:40 train for the THE COUNTRYHAN, WHOSE NAME

was Sparks, had just left Madison County, Virginia, where he had disposed of his property with a view of going to Marshall, Mo., and settling. Mr. Sparks left his family for a few minutes and was joined by a well-dressed middle-aged man, who inquired where he was going. He told him his destination, whereupon the stranger stated that he lived in Marshall and was waiting the arrival of his wife, and if agreeable he would like to join Mr. Sparks' party during the journey home. He was an entertaining companion and spoke of the number of latter should show signs of presperity. The president of the new company is John O. Evans; General J. M. Corne, vice-president: the secretary, Charles F. Peek, esq., a resident of Georgetow; and a lawyer of large practice in the Supreme Court and the Court of Claims. Mr. George F. Baker, president of the First National Bank of New York, and once a resident in Washington, is a director of the new company. Atded by the extraordinary forcesight, energy, management, and

DEMINES SKILL OF MR. EVANS,
the Mutual Union at once betame a formidable competitor of the levisthan concern (the Western Union), whose insatiable may have been satisfied until it had swallowed and digested any and every telegraph company which gave promise of success or troublesome competition, Lailely the monster company has been surprised by the rapid expansion and healthy growth of its infantile competitor, and, the latter alleges, has sought to absorb the new concern by "ways that are dark and tricks that are value." In the pursuit whereof they were tripped up. A gealleman interested in the Mutual Union Telegraph Company says that the big men of the Western Union recently offered John O. Evans \$1,050,000 for his shares of stock in the Mutual Union. The offer, though seductive, was declined. The following is a complete lat of the directors: George F. Baker, John M. Corse, George H. Holi, C. F. Peck, John O. Evans, S. A. Jackson. aining companion and spoke of the number of his acquaintances in Marshall, to whom he prom-ised to introduce his new friend. Finally the stranger proposed to Mr. Sparks that they should

stranger proposed to Mr. Sparks that they should take a walk up the street while waiting for the train to get ready. Mr. Sparks compiled

AND THE TWO MEN STARTED

UP New Jersey avenue toward the Capitol. Passing a saloon the stranger invited Sparks to have a drink or a cigar, and after considerable persuasion the latter consented to take a lemonade. They went into the saloon of a man named Wise, and while standing at the bar another man entered, apparonly a stranger to Mr. Sparks' friend. He apparently a stranger to Mr. Sparks' friend. He called for drinks, and after the party had beer served each of the strangers offered a \$5 bill in

payment.

THE BARKERPER STATED

that he could not change both bills, whereupon Mr.

Sparks' depot acquaintance proposed throwing
dies to decide who should settle the score. Of
course the latter lest and paid for the drinks. course the latter lost and paid for the drinks. Then, turning to the winner, he said he would bet \$500 that he could not beat him again. The other man acquiesced, and Mr. Sparks' friend stated that he had not that amount of money with him, as he had given nearly all he had to his wife. Could Mr. Sparks lend him the money till they went back to the depot? Mr. Sparks replied that he had only \$16 with him, but his wife had \$500 which was intended to make a payment on their place in Marshall. He finally consented to get the money from her and loan it to his friend till his wife came. Sparks returned alone to the publican side of the House in this Congress?" was the inquiry yesterday made by a REPUBLICAN representative upon meeting a Republican Sen-ator of many years' service.

"As it appears to me now," replied the Senator, "Mr. Robeson will take the lead if he asserts him-self. He possesses the requisite talents, ability, and experience. He is an excellent parliamentarian, a jurist of the highest order, has fine executive ability, and can dispatch business as rapidly as any man I ever met when he gets down to work

that he wanted the money she had for a few minutes, and she reluctantly cut several stitches in her dress and gave it to him. He then returned to the restaurant and began counting the money out on a table. He had just put down the last out on a lable. He had just put down the last bill of the \$516 when the man who had previously won the drinks grabbed the money off the table and bolted out of the saloon. Sparks ran after him, when his friend said: "Hold up a minute; here are the police, let them catch the rascal."

"Well, that would be difficult to answer right off. Running my mind's eye over the members with whom we are familiar I can't pick out another Conger. He was a peculiar member. His ability is versatile to a greater degree than we are accustomed to find in the Congress. In ridienle, sarcasm, and quick, witty repartee he is inimitable, and it hink his place cannot be supplied unless it shall, as it may, happen that some new member will develop those qualities. You know one man deem't absorb it all."
"How about a substitute for Mr. Frye?"
"That Mr. Kasson can do. He, like Mr. Frye, is an excellent insyer, a good speaker (though his voice is not so fine as Mr. Frye's), an accomplished presiding officer, and an expert parliamentarian. Possibly there are others who are up to the standard of Mr. Frye. Occasion may bring them out."
"How about Mr. Dunnell, of Michigam?"
"He would make any cellent Speaker, and I understand that he is being urged for the place. He is one of the ablest Republicans from the Northwest, and has a strong yet quict following." spanks stopped, and the barkeeper and his friend engaged in a dispute about gambling. Meanwhile the thief made good use of his time, and when Sparks started after him again he could not be seen. His new-found friend also disappeared mysteriously, and Sparks then realized that he was the victim of a pair of sharpers. He reported the case to Detectives Acton and Voss, and was told that they could probably recover part of the money, but it was doubtful if they could get it all. Mr. Sparks was left completely destitute by the transaction, and, after spending a whole day with the officers in his endeavor to find the sharpers, he took the train for the West yesterday morning, a sadder but His Salary as Detective to Go to the Gov-

The above robbery was not divulged by the police authorities, but by a gentleman who saw the fol-It is said that Hinds falled to perform his con-tracts, and that consequently the mail service had to be given to other parties, whereby the Governlowing notice in the columns of THE NATIONAL

lowing house in the columns of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN:

PERSONS WHOSE RESIDENCES ARE robbed in this city are requested to noilfy THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN at once, as the Police Department do not appear to want the matter made public, under the croneous impression that secrecy leads to detection of crime. The gentleman sent a postal-card, upon

was the following:

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19, 1881.

I observed your notice asking for information when robberies have been committed. I have wondered, being somewhat of a stranger here, why some of the most daring and bold robberies have not been

of manufacturing evidence in the so-called star-route cases was commenced, Mr. Jerome J. Hinds was employed by the present Postmaster-General to aid Gibson, Gook, and Woodward in the drag-net tunt at a certain per dlem compensation. Thus it came about that the Government was paying money to a man, through whose Acglect of dutyli was a loser to a large rum. Yesterday the Sixth Auditor's Office came to the conclusion that this was all wrong, and directed that no more money be paid Mr. Hinds. So whatever service Mr. Hinds may render hereafter will not be paid for in cash, but his salary will go toward reimbursing the Government. The Race of the Stoops. New York, Oct. 20.—The last of the series of three races between first-class sloops of the New York Yacht Club was sailed to-day twenty miles to the eastward and windward of Sandy Hook, the Gracy, Mischief, and Pocahontas rearticipating. The two latter sloops started with topmasts housed, but the former carried working topsail. The Pocahontas crossed the line first, but soon after turned back, having started her starhoard shroud fastenings. The Gracie passed the windward buoy in two hours, eight minutes, and thirty-two seconds, unce minutes and sixteen seconds shead of the Mischief, and came home with all salis set. When about a mile from the finish, with the race in her hands, a tugboat, towing a large boat, crossed her hows, compelling her to influe and loss headway. The delay enabled the Mischief to come up enough to win the race on time allowance. The Gracie allowed four minutes and fifty-six seconds. twenty miles to the eastward and windward of

Unterrified Nominations.

New York, Oct. 20.—Charles A. Jack son, who was nominated by the county Democrac tion. At a reassembling of the county convention of Irving Hall Democracy to high the following nominations were made: Hon. Delano, C. Caldwin, surrogate; for judges of the Marine Court, Judges Sherdan (present incumbent), and John W. Harnell; for coroner, Dr. Philip Merkle; for altermen-at-large, Osear H. Marshall, James J. Stavin, Ferdinand Levy, and Thomas Brady. The Kings County Democratic convention to-day in Broodlyn nominated for aberiff Frank White; justice of Sessions, Adolph Guebner, and supervisor-at-large, John A. Dillmiorer. tion. At a reassembling of the county convention

Perished in the Plames San Francisco, Oct. 20.-A dispatch from Jackson, Amador County, says: "The residence of T. Jelleitch, one mile from here, was destroyed T. Jelleitch, one mile from here, was destroyed by fire at two o'clock this morning and all of the inmates, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Jelleitch and their two children—a girl two years of age and an infant zon six months old—perished. Mr. Jelleitch's remains and those of the infant were found within a few feet of the kitchen door. The bodies of his wife and eldest child were found close together by the best-room window. Four men were sleeping within a few yards of the house, but could do nothing for the immstes. The fire is believed to be of accidental origin.

day and the day before in overhanding his papers at the Treasuryt Departmen, preparatory to vacating the office.

SENATORS ECHENE HALE Of Maine, John F. Miller of California, J. N. Camden of West Virginia, and Preston B. Flumb of Kansas, were at the Pitth Avenue Hotel, New York.

The Board of Indian Commissioners has elected General Lyon, one of its members, to the position of secretary to the board, vacated by the death of Mr. William Stickney.

The following Maryland postmasters were commissioned vesterday; J. E. Ayur, Mount Washington, Bailmore County, William Brickner, Lankfurd, Kent County, and Anna L. Bauville, Ridge, St. Mary's County.

The point was raised in the Treasury Department yesterday by an official that smoking in the building was prohibited. The question was carried to Assistant Secretary Upton, who said that there was no regulation prohibiting smoking.

Cards are out for the wedding of Edith Shankin Harlan, eldest daughter of Assistant Justice Harlan, of the Supreme Court, and Frank Linus Child, a Boston merchant. It is to occur October 25, at seven p. m., in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington.

SERATOR CONKLING is suffering, as in former years, from smalaria, and is confined to his house. If no worse than be was several years ago, when he was confined to a darkened room, he is thought to be certainly no better, although his eyes are not at this time affected. Mr. Lawrence called upon the Senator yesterday and he has seldom or never before seen his distinguished friend so greatly depressed by illness.—Use Observer, 17th.

It is said that few in edice die and none resign. This is not true of the Treasury. In September, The Women's Convention. BUFFALO, Oct. 20 .- The women's con-BUFFALO, Oct. 20.—The women's convention continued in session to day. The mecting was devoted to receiving the reports of committees and of the treasurer and auditor. In the afternoon a paper on the "Influences of Foreign Study on American Girls," by Lucinda A. Stote, and one on "Worth of Women in the Reforms of the Past Century," by Lois G. Hufford, were read. In the grentist sasays on "The Guardianship of Children—Status of the Mother," and "The Ideal Home." by Belva A. Lockwood and Edna C. Henry, were presented. The attendance continues good and much interested is manifested.

French Guests in Richmond. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 20.—A telegram from Yorktown states that the French and Ger-man delegates will leave that place to-night, man delegates will leave that place to hight, reaching Richmond to tuorrow forenoon. The visitors will leave on Saturday morning for Washington. The city is crowded with strangers who have been in attendance on the ceremonies at Yorkitown. Must of them will doubtless romain to winness the supplementary festivities here, preparations for which have been made on an elaborate scale. They will occupy four days, begining on Saturday morning.

Secretary Windom Nominated. Sr. Paul, Oct. 20,-The Republican caucus met to-night with 10s out of 117 Republican Charles A. Gilman 25, and C. C. Dunn 12. Windom having the majority, Gen-eral John R. Sanborn, of St. Paul, one of the leaders of the opposition, moved his nomination by acclamation, which was carried. It is thought that Mr. Windom will receive all the Republican

RECEPTION TO EX-MEMBER RAINEY. A Large and Beillians Gathering-Pleas

ant Speeches and Good Music. A complimentary reception was given the Hon. Joseph H. Rainey, of South Carolina, at the residence of Mrs. Nettle Saunders, No. 1126 B street northeast, by a large number of ladies and gentlemen connected with the press. Mr. E. G. Barnard did the honors of the evening, and in a a neat address introduced Mr. Rainey to the guests. Mr. Rainey replied in a happy vein, thanking those present for the unexpected compliment. He alluded, to his election to Congress for four successive terms, and being each time deprived of his seat by the counting process known only to the Democrats. He said that the Republicans of the Fortysixth Congress gave him the caucus nomination for Clerk of the House of Representatives. Then they were in the minority; now that they are in street northeast, by a large number of ladies and One of the most daring cases of the they were in the minority; now that they are in the majority, will they continue their efforts in his behalf, or was the former but an idle compliment? Mr. Rainey was loudly applauded at the close of his speech and assured of the sympathy and sup-port of those present in his candidacy for

THE CLERKSHIP OF THE HOUSE, THE CLERKSHIP OF THE HOUSE.

In the course of the evening the party were entertained by Miss Chapman, Colonic Rogers, and Captain Burbridge and daughter; original poems Captain Burbridge and daughter; original poems by Mr. McCreary, of the Rochester Heraid, and Mrs. Mary E. Kail, that of the latter being read by Mr. Turney Wilkins, and an address by Rev. Dr. C. W. Dennison. Among those present were Colonel Glassie, Judge Velle, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Judge Chisolm, Mr. and Mrs. McCreery, Captain Burbridge and daughter, Mr. C. R. Meyer, Mr. Paul Brown, Captain, Mrs. and Misses Chapin; Miss Stump, of Oskalossa, lowar, Mrs. E. T. Charles (Emily Hawthorne), Colonel Browniow, of Tennessee; Jaimes Morris, esq., of the Omaha Rec., George Christ, of Des Moines, Lowa; Captain and Mrs. Wells, Mrs. H. L. Shepherd, Mrs. Harriet Daine, Mrs. McPharson, of the Union-Star; Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Dornall, Mr. and Mrs. Melins, Mrs. Hyant, Mr. N. E. Dawson, of the Burlington Haustree, Miss Dawson, Miss Lawton, Miss Keefe, of Roston; Miss Cook, of Fort Wayne, and Mr. D. Coffland and wife. The evening was enjoyed by all, and Dr. Dennison expressed the hope of all that at a not far-distant day another and larger gathering may be had for the purpose of congratulating Mr. Rainey upon his election as Clerk of the next House.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT. the Avenue Illuminated Last Night-A

More Brilliant Display Promised. Another trial was made with the electric lamps for lighting the Avenue last evening, which proved very successful. All the lamps that were suspended over the Avenue, from Fifteenth street to the Capitol, were lighted soon after dark and kept burning until midnight. The engine which now furnishes the power is located in Draper's mill, corner of Onio avenue and Thir teenth street. This engine runs the electric gener-ator, which has been placed in the building. The wires which convey the electric current run from the generator over the tops of the houses to the lamps hung across the Avenue. The machinist who put up the shafting. Mr. John Q. Laman, said that he was not able last night to get the number of revolutions necessary to produce the full power of the lamps, but another trial will be made this evening, and it is thought that a stronger and better light will be obtained that a stronger and better light will be obtained. The light produced last eventing did not illuminate the Avenue brillantly, but even if the full power had been obtained there were not a sufficient number of lamps to produce an exceedingly brilliant illumination. In the immediate vicinity of the lamps, however, there was

A FLOOD OF LIGHT AS BRIGHT AS DAYLIGHT, and the effect produced was very pleasing. The svenue as seen from Fifteenth street was quite elearly outlined all the way to the Capitol, and the street-ismps looked like ugly yellow biots strung along. The width of the Avenue and the lack of tall buildings tends to diffuse the light and diminish the effect which similar attempts in other cities have produced. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Larman, who commenced to change the shading from Jackson's mill after twelve o'clock yesterday; removed it all and connected it with the engine at Draper's mill; took the generator and attached it and had everything ready to run by eight o'clock, doing, as one experienced mechanic said last night, about two days' work in half a day. A FLOOD OF LIGHT AS BRIGHT AS DAYLIGHT.

The New Orieans Republicans are up in arms again. There is a but fight going on over the coincrating of the mint in that city. The Republicans have learned that stenator Jonas is pushing his brother for the position, and they are testing themselves, loose generally. A number of them have arrived here to fight the appointment of Senator Jonas brother.—Evening Star last night.

There is not a word of truth in the above para-graph. The brother of Senator Jones, of Novada, is employed in the melting and asseying department of the New Orleans Mint. The Bourbon Senator Jonas would hardly have the cheek to urge his brother for the place if he had one. Some time ago Coiner Helfrich, of the mint, resigned, and the Secretary of the Treasury appointed Ben. F. Butler, a native of Indiana, but a resident of New

A REPUBLICAN reporter met a prominent Louslana Republican last night, and asked him relaive to the business of the mint in New Orleans, He replied: " Ever since the present competent and indefatigable superintendent of the mint in hat city, Colonel M. V. Davis, has had charge the reason that he employed those who (all things else being equal) had served in the Union army or navy. He has stood like a stone wall for the en-forcement of section 1754 of the Revised Statutes." "Are there any employed there who were no

nion soldiers?' said THE REPUBLICAN. "Plenty of them. There are representatives of old confederate and Unionist families and colored men and women. Colonel Davis has done the fair thing to all parties."

What's the matter with them, then?" "Simply this: They are determined to put the dint in the hands of native Louisianians if they can, and if they cannot do it by political lies they will invent some other excuses.

"He believes that the superintendent faithfully does his duty to the Government, and that he is a good officer. The business of the mint is transgood officer. The busi acted according to law." Treasury Matters.

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Secretary Windom yesterday issued a circular letter to the payment of bonds embraced in the one hundred and fifth call as follows:

Tutll further notice the Department will pay the bonds embraced in the one hundred and fifth call, upon their presentation to this Department, with interest to date of presentation. Parties transmitting honds for redemption about address them to the "Secretary of the Treasury, Loan Division, Washington, D.C." and all the bonds persented under this circular should be assigned to the Secretary of the Treasury for redemption. Where checks in payment are desired in favir of any can but the payer the bonds should be assigned to the Secretary of the Treasury for redemption for account of—(Here Insert the name of the person or persons to whose order the check should be made payable).

The Yellow Fever. The National Board of Health received idvices yesterday to the effect that there were five leaths from yellow fever at Vera. Cruz during the week which ended October 2 and five deaths from rellow fever and one from small-pox during the week which ended October 9. At Key West one case of yellow fever was reported on October 8; at Havana during the week ended October 8 there were ten deaths from yellow fever and one from small-pox.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

—The Right Rev. Henry Foerster, D. D., prince ishop of Breslau, is dead. —Yesterday was observed as thanksgiving day broughout the Dominion of Canada. -The Republican congressional district conven-on in Rhode Island has been called for Novem-

tion in Rhode Island has been called for November 10.

—A dispatch from Kenosha Wis, says A. M. Theirs is missing after having obtained \$65,000 on fraudulent copies of mortgages, notes, &c.

—The Atlantic House and the buildings attached thereto at Salisbury Heach, Mass., were burned yesterday. Loss \$20,000, which is well insured.

—Five men were killed yesterday on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad at McKinuey Station, 133 miles from Cincinnati, while riding on a car containing water tanks.

—The German Folkschut, of Philadelphia, failed to appear yesterday and this morning, owing to a strike among the union printers in its office. The managers are engaging new hands, chiefly from New York, and intend to issue the paper as usual to-day.

A GREED FOR GOLD.

N OHIO MAN WITH A BIG VALISE.

He Calls at the Treasury for a Pile of Ducats Bigger Than a Half Ticket in the Louisiana Lottery-He Wouldn't Take Paper Checks.

He was a tall, angular man, with a mis sion. His large, bony frame was draped in store clothes of the most approved loose and baggy fashion. The high, old-fashioned collar, tied around with a wisp of black, was partially con-craited by a long, projecting chin. His face was wrinkled and weatherbeaten, and when he placed his satchel on Secretary Windom's deak there was an earnest expression in his eye, which could not be mistaken. He said that he had come from Ohio and had \$17,000 in 6 per cent, bonds, which he wished redeemed. He produced the bonds and was told that he would be given a check for the amount. The old man swept his long gray locks back from his forehead and said in a determined tone that he wanted the gold. He had heard that the Government had a tendency to consider paper money as good as gold, but for his part he had paid gold for his bonds and

HE WANTED GOLD IN RETURN.
He went into the Loan Division and there enter-He went into the Loan Division and there enter-tatued the clorks with an anti-Greenback speech. Charley Coon tried to impress upon his mind that the Government was perfectly ready to pay gold, but it would be more convenient for him to take a check. These suggestions confirmed the old man's worst fears, and assured his suspicions that the Government was trying to defraud him of his rights. He said he had come all the way from home especially to get gold, and he was bound to have it. He did not, however, press the matter, but went away, and turned up vestorday matter, but went away, and turned up yesterday at the Treasury, still determined to have gold. He was given two checks for the entire amount due, which was \$17,149.50, and told that he would get the money at the cash room. The amount was shiarge and his actions so strange that Treasurer Gildian's attention was called to the matter, and he told the hard-money apostle that such a large amount of gold would be very inconvenient, and that he had better take a check. He received this advice as a suggestion from the enemy, and sumvimoning all the resolution

WHICH HE HAD BROUGHT PROM ORIO,

WHICH HE HAD BROUGHT FROM ORIO, he declined to take anything but gold. He looked upon Treasurer Gilfilian and Cashier Whelpley with suspicion, and when the latter asked him for his checks so that he could get the gold, he said that he wanted to count the gold first then he would hand over the checks. Finally he went into the cash-room, passed the checks to the cashler, and the amount was paid over to him in twenty-dollar pieces. He shoved them into a leather valise and then went into Mr. Wyman's room opposite, where he spent the next hour in room opposite, where he spent the next hour in counting the money. He seemed to regard Mr. Wyman as an honest man, and offered to leave the noney with him while he went out to see if he ould send it home. Finally he got the money each into the value.

comission it nome. Finally no got the money back into the valise, and when the old man hung the loaded valise about his neck he staggered under the burden, Lieutenant Eckloff was sunt for and he went with the Ohio statesman to see that no harm befell him. The old man staggered down to Adams Express Company's office on Fatreet and expressed the entire amount to his home in Youngstown, Ohio. He was charged \$\frac{2}{2}\$ per \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (99) and will pay a nice little sum for his eccentricity. Ills name is Jesse Baldwin, and he is a well-to-do farmer. He is not considered crasy, but is evidently a little weak on this point. He left on the four o'clock train for home. During his stay in this city he visited Mr. Sparks, of the Printing Bureau. He went awag perfectly satisfied with the result of his visit and with the proud consciousness that he had got his gold.

PENNSYLVANIA VOTERS.

Their Principles Defined-Address by Colonel Thompson.

A meeting of the Pennsylvania Repub-A meeting of the Fennsylvania Repmileon association in the District of Columbia was held last evening at Cosmopolitan Hall, the President, E. W. Oyster, in the chair and Thomas G. Allen Secretary. After the transaction of routine business and the election of new members a call was made for the reading of the resolutions adopted at the first meeting which defined the principles upon which the organization was based. The secretary read the resolutions, as fol-

lows:

The Pennsylvania Republican Association in the District of Columbia, composed of voters, hereby unanimously adopt the following resolutions: That we deeply lament the untimely death of our late President, James A. Garfield, recogniting that in him the Nation, as well as our party, has lost a true, tried, and entirent statesman and patriot.

That we recognize in Ciester A. Arthur, his constitutional successor, a statesman of high character and ability, in whom we have embounder confidence, and

ability, in whom we have ambounded confidence, and pledge him our hearty support in the performances of the duties of his high office.

That we regard the coming election in Ponnsylvania of great importance, and we pledge Goneral Slins M. Italy, the regular moninee of the party, our hearty support and votes.

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WHO WE ARE AND WHAT WE MEAN.

The association has been placed in a false position. One would judge from a portion of the Fennsylvania press that we are a body of disorganisers.

It was evident that this information had come
from the same source with the intention of placing
the association in a false light. He did not want
to be called a botter, and if the principles contained in the resolution were not a sufficient
indorsement of the true Republican character
of the organization he could not imagine what
were. The reports had been circulated with malicious intent, and were calculated to do harm. He
did not think that would be the result. Coloud
Seeley asked if the political committee had taken
any steps to counteract the false impressions which
had been sent to Pennsylvania in regard to their
association. The chairman, Mr. Thompson, said
that the committee had done nothing, and he
thought that those malicious publications

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In the State or to the association. The chaircalled aroution to be possible ston and the total counter.

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in the State or to the association. The chair
called attention to the publication made in the
city papers, stating that he had attended the meeting of the other association. He denied this and
said that he had not been empowered to act for
the association and had not done so. He said
that he had been misrepresented in the home
papers and that the authors of these sistements were the persons who were doing
the real injury to the Republican party
in the State. Colonel E. G. Fahnestock, of Gettysburg, a member of the State Central Committee,
was elected an honorary member, and was called
upon for an address, but, with his usual modestr,
declined. He stated in conversation that Wolf
had no following in his section of the State, and
that General Balley would certainly be elected.

SINGLE-SCHLL RAGE.

McKinney Wins the Championship of the

The final heat of the single-scull race The links fleat of the single-scali race for the championship of the District was rowed yesterday over the upper course, from the outlet lock to the Potomac boat-house. The course by the way is about a mile and six-eighths in length, and the time made during the several heats has been excellent. The men drew the following positions: No. I, Hollister; No. 2, Harrison, and No. 3, McKinney. At the start and before the word was given Hollister in drawing up to the referee's hoat in order to leave his heavy rowing shirt caught his our in the propeller, and before the could right himself went overboard. This was a most unfortunate occurrence, and lost Mr. Hollister what chance he had of winning a prize. His beat was taken from the water and empiled, and after getting into position in his wet clothes the word. "Go" was given. Hollister got the best of the start, Harrison second, and McKinney last. At the first quarter McKinney, who had been rowing for all he was worth, had the lead, Harrison and Hollister being near together. At the half McKinney led, Harrison second, and Hollister third. These positions were unchanged, although below the bridge both Harrison and Hollister spurted and reduced the gap between the boats.

MKINNEY WON BY ABOUT TWO LENGTHS! Harrison second, leading Hollister some three lengths. Time—McKinney, 11:20; Harrison, for the championship of the District was rowed

M'RINNEY WON BY ABOUT TWO LENGTHS;
Harrison second, leading Hollister some three
lengths. Time—McKinney, 11:20; Harrison,
11:26; Hollister, 11:28. The water in this heat
was much better blan any of the trais,
and the race more exciting than any except
perhaps the third trial heat. The winners to
the majority were all three surprises. The Rsrenalcan of Thesday mamed as the probable winners two out of the three. The prises were prosented to the winners at the Morgan House,
Georgetown, by Mr. I. Kimball, jr. Thop will be
on exhibition at Lewis' Sons, on the Avenue. Mr.
Harrison has not been rewing for two years and
made a remarkship good showing. Mr. Hollister
has only been puilling for six weeks and surprised
all. This was only Mr. McKinney's second race.
The Potomac Club took all three heats and both
prises.

managers are changing new hands, chiefly from New York, and intend to issue the paper as usual to-day.

—The recent exploration party of Colonel Mercer up the Spanish river in the Province of Ontario is said to have discovered vest pine forests containing upwards of 24,000,000,000 feet of a superior quality of fine lumber, with facilities for getting it to market equal to the best.

—The Rev. Abijah Green, a Preabyterian clergyman, seventy-five years of sag, of Highland Falls, Orange County, New York, was found dond in his bed in the Hamilton Hotel yesterday monained. The gas had not been invoced off in his room, aithough the fame had been extinguished. Suspicions are entertained that he committee a stice.

—The Rhode island State committee a sucception of the French delegation met in Providence Yesterday and appointed a subcommittee to escort the visitors to the State. They will reach Newport on the 28th and remain there ever sunday and be received in Providence Monday, departing for Roston the next day. The First Light Infantry Regiment will act as their escort here.